

MASCULINE MENTION.

Willis Menard, the first negro congress man, is a clerk in the census bureau at \$730 a year.

Ex-Congressman Pidcock, of New Jerrey, is an extensive peach grower, and con-trols about half the orchards in Hunterdon

Sounty. Mr. Blaine's fortune is estimated at about \$750,000, a friend of his says, and much of it is invested in railroads and mining properties.

Franklin Pierce was the fourteenth pres ident, and his initial letters stand for Fourteenth President. There are fourteen

Bishop Spaiding, of the Peoria (Ills.) truly scientific manner.

Baron Nathan de Rothschild is an amateur photographer, who goes tramping around the Italian frontier of Austria taking shap shots at pretty views.

Mr. C. R. Flint, of New York, probably holds the record for extreme brevity of tenure of office. By grace of Balmaceda he was Chillan consul in the metropolis for something less than twenty four hours. Gilbert E. Jones, who succeeds his late

father as preprietor and editor of the New York Times, is forty years of age, thoroughly conversant with all branches of the business and a man of exemplary character. Francis Darwin, a son of the great apostle of evolution, is becoming famous for his

sected president of the biological section of the big Demographic congress in Lon-Edward Atkinson, the statistician and social sconomist, is a good looking and robust old gentleman, with snow white hair and whiskers, and has a hearty mag-

John Fitzgerald, the president of the richest man in Lincoln, Neb., having a fortune of \$1,500,000. He began his career as a inhorer with pick and shovel on a Western railroad

fond of taking long walks as Cardinal Gibbons is. He never enters a street car, but as a result of his frequent joints about the city on foot nearly everybody in St. Louis knows him by sight.

John F Plummer is again on his feet in the financial world. It has exhausted hearly every penny of his wife's fortune to meet his obligations, but he has made an arrangement with John D Rockefeller which will probably result advantageously

Ex-Senator Reagan, of Texas, a hard hended, practical man of the world, got it from an old darky that it would bring him ill fortune to put on his left shoe first. and never once in all the years that have sped has be fanied to give the right foot preference.

Clarence H. Freeman, the champion checker player of the land, is a mulatto with a slight tinge of Pequot Indian blood. He used to be a porter and errand boy in lives, and began to play checkers when he

John Mackay, though one of the wealth just of the Pacific coast millionaires, is a man of very simple tastes. He is always well dressed, but never displays any jes plain eater and is very abstemious in drinking, even when entertaining.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Kate Field claims that within ten years Washington will be the literary and intellectual center of the United States.

Robert Browning once said that he con-sidered 'Thyrsis," by Manthew Arnold, one of the most beautiful poems in our M. H. De Young, the California editor,

started his first newspaper in San Francisco in 1865 on a capital of twenty dollars and that loaned him by a more prosperous acquaintance.

Harriet Hosmer has, in her studio at Rome, a plaster cast of the clasped hands of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. This cast was made by Miss Hosmer in Rome in 1853.

A new German poetess, Elise Frapan, has appeared. She is described as of a candid and sensitive nature, and her poetry is read because she has a new way of looking at things and charms with her unexpect

Donald G. Mitchell (Ik Marvel) is now a venerable man with the locks of a patriarch. He leads a quiet and studious life in his country home on the Connecticut hills, devoting his time when out of doors to his beautiful lawns and garden.

The most prolific of English novelists is said to be Mrs. Alexander, who sits at her deak every day and forces herself to accomplish a certain amount of work whether she feels in a mood for it or not. Mrs. Alexander is a well preserved woman of matronly appearance. She is of Irish

Oliver Wendell Holmes attributes his vigor to the care be takes of himself. The emperature of his sleeping and dressing rooms he guards with great care, and the thermometer is also scrupulously em-ployed before he gets into a bath. Instead coming a tyranny, this habit affords him entertainment.

CROWN AND SCEPTER.

The kaiser has 100 pairs of white trousers. The king of Siam is the handsomest ruler in the orient.

The queen of Portugal gets her cigarettes

The queen regent of Spain consumes Egyptian cigarettes in large quantities. The czarina yields to the passion for nicotine, but she only smokes in her bou-

doir, a copy of one of the prettiest rooms in the Alhambra, filled with palm trees. The empress of Austria smokes thirty to forty Turkish cigarettes every day. On her writing table there is a sliver box with fine relief work filled with organettes and a

Prince George of Wales, the "sailor prince" so called, is so poor a sailor that every time he goes to sea he suffers all the pangs the veriest piebeian landiubber en dures upon his first ocean voyage.

Lucy Hooper writes from Paris that a eurious spectacle at Aix was a view of the Princess Louise (the marchioness of Lorne) Imbibing brands and sods and smoking cigars on the balcony of the casino.

It is not easy to find a wife for Priper dinand of Roumania in consequence of his very peculiar position. He is a Roman Catholic, but any children he may have are to be brought up as members of the or thodox church, an arrangement which precludes his marriage either with any Austrian archduchess or any Bavarian princess.

When Bally was sick, we gave like Clasters. When she was a Child, shooried For Castorta. When she became Miss, alterching tox listeris. when she had Children, slip mayo them (Distoria,

A BACHELOR OF MAINE. Hesekiah Bettle was a bachelor of Maine,

But one morning he departed by a very early train, "For fuel is so costly," said the frugal Heseklah,
"I am forced to find a dwelling where I need not pay for fire."

He took a bee line southward till to Mexico he came, He found there a volcano with a most eccen-

tric name,
And he built him there a cottage, did this
Hezekiah Bettle:
He built it near the summit of Mount Popo-

Whenever he desired to cook a mutton chop He'd hang it by a lengthy string right over from the top:

From the top of the volcano he would hang it by a string.

And there, until 'twas nicely cooked, he'd let

his dinner swing. diocese, is as fond of a good horse as any layman is. He handles the ribbons in a skettle a kettle Right down into the crater of Mount Popocat-

From the asbes of the mountain he would light his meerschaum pape, And he felt as truly happy as a folly little

But one evening, as it happened, there came by a grizzly bear.

And he was much astonished to see Hezeklah

So he tapped him on the shoulder, this poor Hezekinh Bettl Who straightway did fall over into Popocata-

WOMAN IN GERMANY.

A Point Over Which Female Advocates of

researches in biology, and was recently Emaucipation of Their Sex Lament. In Germany freedom belongs to those only who are able to fulfill all their duties toward the commonwealth, who are fit to bear the burden of freedom. The prime duty is to defend, sword in hand, the native soil. Whoever, man or woman, was not able to do that, had no claim to the exercise of power in the community, to per-sonal independence, no civil rights, not netism of manner which insures his popueven the right of administering a private fortune. The child, the invalid, the old Irish National league in America, is the man, were temporarily deprived of these rights; women were excluded from them

With regard to the girlbood of Germany Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, is as thange was brought about at the end of the Fifth century. The right of the German girl to own property dates from that time. The administration of her fortune however, was left to a guardian. She was partially free, and not until the Thirteenth century did she really enter into the independent possession of her fortune, did she become a legal person, not indeed according to public, but to private right, and so she has remained to the present day.

Only in so far as the legal position of the married woman must exercise a moral influence on the life of the unmarried is it necessary to say a word of the legal foundation of marriage in Germany. It rests entirely on the view of the superiority of man, of the subordination of woman. Even the notion that she is bought by her husband survives, in however slight a form, in the ceremony of betrothal. Her husband is her master, her guardian, her natural supporter; above all, he is her educator. She shares his rank, his name, his dignities, his fortune, but without him she cannot administer her own. "In the domain of law she remains a subject," Sohm concludes, "and if she reigns at all, it must be by the free will of man."

In a country like Germany, where, in all matters connected with moral and intelnever been severed, the present is explained by the past. Disdainful silence is the mildest form of criticism opponents will offer whenever on the platform or from the professional chair the attempt is made to plead in favor of women's political rights, says the English contemporary from which we quote.

"Good Wine Wants No Bush."

A sign common to the licensed victualer was the "Ivy Bush" or "Bush;" hence the maxim "Good wine needs no bush," as houses where good and wholesome beverages could be obtained needed no bush or at end of pole, the antient badge of an alehouse." A further quotation will show the generality of this sign in "Good Newes and Bad Newes." The host says:

I rather will take down my bush and sign Than live by means of riotous expense,

Publicans were not the only users of this emblem, but all persons displayed it on articles for sale; hence the fixing of a besom or birch broom at the masthead of a vessel on purchase. In Harris' "Drunkard's we meet with the following:

"If a house be not worth an ivie bush, let him have his tooles about him, nutmegs, rosemary, tobacco, and other appurtenances, and he knows enough of puddle

ale to make a cup of wine." A wisp of straw was once the sign of an alebonse in Scotland and parts of England. In Staffordshire and Bucks, within the last fifty years, a bush was customarily hung at an alehouse door, or, as they are termed, "mug houses" in the former, and "jerry houses" in the latter. Prior to that period, beer shops at provincial fairs and wakes displayed a green bunch, or branch, over the door.

Fine Feathers Make the Bird.

The biggest of all really powerful flying birds are, I believe, the wandering alba-tross and the South American conder; for the roe I reject outright as worthy only of the most restricted Arabian and nocturnal ornithology. Seen on the wing, or even with the wings expanded merely, both these great existing birds have a most majestic and colossal appearance. But feathers in such cases are very deceptive; they make time birds out of very small bodies. For example, our well known little Eng-lish swift, which looks so imposing in flight as it passes overhead with pinious poised, is hardly as big when plucked as a man's top thumb joint, and weighs only half an ounce. So, too, the albatross, though its expanse of wing is said to exceed that of any other known bird, amounting sometimes to nearly ten feet from tip to tip, does not average in weight more than fifteen pounds, which is just exactly the poulterer's statement for my last family Christmas turkey. As for the condor, while he spans from wing to wing some eight feet, his length from beak to tall is only three and a half, and I doubt if he would pluck into anything corresponding to his magnificent outer show-though I am bound to admit that I have never personally tried the unpleasant experir says a correspondent in The Cornhill Mag-

FLOWER AND TREE.

An effort is making to introduce the mango, a delicious East Indian fruit, into Georgia, where it is hoped it will thrive. There are two bearing apple trees in Indiana county, Pa., that were planted in 1798. One of them is ten feet in circumfer-

George A. Avery, of Dover, N. H., has a current bush in his garden which, it is said, stands twenty feet high, and when loaded with currents they are picked with the aid of a ladder.

There are said to be about 22,000,000 til seleep or dead. acres of forest in Hungary. Of these the government owns about 3,500,000 acres, buys more each year and more each year and refuses to sell

any that it possesses. Two gum trees, which tower over 100 feet above a little church in Guatemala, are sixty feet in circumference, and their streng roots have pushed the foundation of the church out of place.

THE LAMBS ARE TURNED TIGERS.

The Meek Simsites of Yore Now the Ter-rors of Alabams.

America has produced so many queer re-ligious sects in addition to those she has adopted from the Old World that a new one attracts little attention. It is only when some body of fanatics establish polygamy as the Mormons did, or abolish marriage as the Noyesites did, have all their goods in common like the Hutterisches Mennonites or offer up a human sacrifice as the Fremans of Massachusetts and the Cobbites of Arkansas did, that any one gets excited about it. And the Simsites of Choctaw county, Ala., have not only done some "masterful killing," but they have declared war against the United States in-

Bob Sims, their prophet or leader, was at the beginning only a wfid fanatic, but prosecution has turned him into a desperado, and now he is an outlaw and fugi-tive. His proper name is Robert McMil-lan, and he was born in North Carolina in 1839. He served four years in the Confederate army and was ten months a prisoner at Camp Morton, Indiana. At the close of the war he located in Choctaw county, Ala., developed a rude eloquence and began to preach a new gospel, gaining in the course of time a hundred or more followers.

At first they were noncombatants, and were only laughed at, for if one was slapped he obediently turned the other cheek. A little later they got new light and pro-ceeded to resist evil with fearful energy. The Simses refused to pay taxes, and thus came into conflict with the local authorities. Finally a mob drove them out of the county, but they soon returned and lived a few years in comparative peace. Bob then began to manufacture "moonshine whisky," and the federal marshals got after him. This culminated in a big fight. Deputy Marshal W. B. Stribling had arted Bob Sims and destroyed his still, and had him in custody at Bladon Springs. That night Neil and Jim Sims, brothers of the outlaw, and Bailey, his son, with



BOB BIMS. two or three others, released him, mortal ly wounding his guard, one Dalbrugh, and killing Dr. A. B. Pugh, who had stopped to chat awhile with Bob. In less time than it takes to tell it, the citizens were on hand and with arms, for the rescue took place early in the evening. Bob Sims got away, but Bailey was killed. A rapid exchange of shots resulted in the death of a negro and the wounding of several citi-

Zens.

Jim Sims was the last to mount his horse and get out of town, and as he rode up to the others Neil Sims, mistaking him for a pursuing citizen, fired and gave him a fatal wound. This balanced the lossesnot counting the negro-two white men killed on each side. Jim, however, might have lived, but the citizens were so enraged that they took him into the woods and hanged him. A mob had already warned the Simsites to leave, and the whole sect twenty-six families-foined in a mad flight into Mississippi. In a few hours the daugh ters of Bob Sims drove in with an oxcarand took the bodies of Jim and Bailey home for burial. They next appealed to Governor Jones, and he directed the county officials to protect the Simsites in return

Take it all in all it's an extremely queer case. Seven years ago a mob decided to lynch Bob Sims in the belief that he was circulating counterfeit money, and had him under the proper tree, with the rope around his neck, but they made the mistake of letting him talk first. In ten minutes he had the whole crowd awed, if not frightened. He said he was prepared to die, but if hanged his spirit would haunt every one of them, and he portrayed the horrors of the "haunt" with such eloquence that the men who held the rope dropped it and fied, and the others soon followed. A few years ago Bob was a poor man. Now he is rich, and his neig think counterfelt money did it. His fam ily does all the work on a little paper he issues called The Veil Is Rent. Besides the son who was killed he has four daugh ters, all smart and two of them very pretty

Killed by Chloroform.

An English paper declares that the pres ent year has for some reason been un usually prolific in deaths from chloro form. Two were reported during a sin Middlesex hospital and the other at Liverpool. The Manchester infirmary alone has been the scepe of four or live milar accidents since the beginning of the year. Juries at coroners' inquests have in all cases returned formal verdicts of death by misaciventure, which under the circumstances was all they could do "Nevertheless," says the paper, "the im pression is forced upon laymen who have read the medical evidence given at these quiries that doctors are very much in the dark respecting the action of chloro form upon heart and lungs. It does not carry us far to say that death resulted from syncope, for, in one sense or another, all death is due to syncope. The question to decide is whether chloroform acts first upon the heart or upon some other organ The Hyderbad commission, which investigated the matter with much labor, came to the conclusion, if we remember rightly that the primary effect was not upon the heart, but upon the respiratory organs, and if this finding is true, it should be possible. with appropriate remedies, to prevent fatal

now to Kill a Cat.

One who has tried it assures the public that in spite of a cut's having nine lives, it may be easily put to death by the following plan: Draw a sock over pussy's head so that the toe of the sook is brought to her nose or nearly so; then pour about half a teaspoonful of chloroform on the sock close to her nose. Almost as soon as she has be-come frightened by the unusual smell of chloroform she quietly goes off to sleep; a little more chloroform is added-perhaps and pussy never wakes again. The indiscriminate laying down of poison for tats or anything else that may come along cannot be too strongly denounced. If the cats are not "in hand" that are required to be poisoned they may be caught in wire traps, like large rat-rage traps, and chloroformed by spray from a small spray pro-ducer, without removal from the cage an-

Cause and Effect.

Mother-That was very good of you, Emil, to drink that cod liver oil; now you shall have a large piece of cake Father (calling out in adjoining room) -Halloa who has been notting oil in my ink poti-Unterhaltungsblatt.

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this season. In 1889 she got a 2-year-old record of 2-29% under the pilotage of her

breeder, E. B. Emory, of Centreville, Md.

met defeat in her only 3-year-old race.
This season John Turner, of the Quaker

City, took Happy Bee in charge and soon

burg she was second to Redmont, who won one heat in 2.21. At Cleveland she

ers in straight heats. Her best time wa

then her backers cast envious eyes upon

the rich \$10,000 Flower City stake at Roch ester. Happy Bee went her noisy and in

dustrious little namesake a few better, and

improved each shining second, defeating

Little Albert, after a hard struggle, for

the \$10,000 honey. Albert got the first heat

in 2:1814, but Happy Bee outtrotted him in

At Springfield Happy Bee won the \$3,000.

stake in the 2:28 class after a desperate but

tle with such fliers as Fanny Wilcox and

Martha Wilkes. Happy Bee finishes the season with the reputation of having been

paigned. She was fosled in 1887, and was

M'CUSKER IS CHAMPION.

A Sketch of the Man Who Is America's

Best Professional Swimmer.

Not long ago three of the best professions

swimmers in America met at Lake Onin

sigamond, near Worcester, Mass., to con

pionship of Amer

James McCusker

of Lowell; John

Leavitt, of New-

Magee, swimming

Manhattan Ath

ictic ciuli, New

test for a \$750 stake and the one mile pro

one of the best 4-year-olds ever

by Happy Russell out of Beeswing,

the three heats following.

was but once a starter in 1890 and

Happy Bee is a 4-year-old filly that has

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fert's record of 32m. 56 1-5s., however, was

made with fifteen turns to McCusker's

one mile championship of America in

teur championship in 32m. 38s., both of

McCusker was born in Ireland twenty

which records are far better than McCus

ker's late feat.

one, and in 1890 Meffert won the amate

22m, 39 2-5s. In 1885 Magee won the ama

uarters. Leavitt had ROSEBUD AND ROSE. dropped out. McCusker's time for the mile was 27m. 57 /a., breaking the Amer-Mid a garden of roses that tremblingly ican record (made in 1889 by Alexander Meffert) by nearly five seconds. Mef-

> And one was a beautiful rose full blown, A queenly woman she; The other a slender maid scarce grown,

To the glorious, queenly woman I gave A full blown, exquisite rose, But for the maiden sweetly grave A sby rosebud I chose.

two years ago, is 5 ft. 9% in. tall, an weighs 173 pounds. A match between Mc-Cusker and Joey Nuttall, the English She smiled, but on the roses rare champion, is probable.

BASEBALL BREVITIES.

John Chapman, the Louisville baseball magnate, recently lost \$1,500 by a bank Pitcher Davies, of Milwankee, is a medical student and the son of a clergyman.

The young twirler is playing bail to pay the expenses of a college course. "Silver" King, the Pittsburg pitcher, is said to draw a salary of \$3,000. He has made her name well known. At Pitts shut out the New Yorks twice this season. David Rowe is quoted as having senten tiously remarked that next season Western association salaries must go down or the

buzzed into first place in the 2:27 class and won against Play Boy, Ryland T and oth association up. The poet laureate of the baseball bust ness is Curry Foley, of Boston, but O. P. She was again victorious at Buffalo, and Caylor is threatening to enter the lists and

> Catcher Charles A. Swett. the mask and chest protector with excellent results this season. Few balls get himself compelled to slide half way to the coveted bag.

CHARLEN A. AWSTZ Considering his youth and his short term tasker took the of service in the professional field. Swett is lead from the avery clever player, and he gives promise start, and during of greater things when he becomes more the entire race experienced. He is only twenty two years plainly outclassed old, and was born at San Francisco. His his competitors. first professional work was with the Boston When he turned Players' league club in 1890. He caught the half mile post Leavitt was 100 and Ma in thirty seven games, and was one of the gee 200 yards behind. McCusker's time at alternates of the greet Mice Kelly. Swett's the half was 13m. 51%s, over 5% minutes work was very good and, as will be rebetter than the American record, made by membered, the Boston team got the pen-E. Harriey at Alameda, Cal., n July, 1890 nant. Swett is not a one position man, as McCusker finished the mile when Mages his puzzling pitching has proved.

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Their incomes in the air,
That raised to each comer a fond, shy look,
I walked with two women fair.

A dream of the rose to be,

She turned a longing eye: The woman set the rose in her hair, But she looked on the bud with a sigh. -Henry Collins in Lippin

In the Hungarian parliamentary session of 1841 a certain Baron Szjel lived in Press burg with two intimate friends, George Majiath and Barthel Szeme the baron became envious of their laurely. He called Szemere aside and said to him, "My good Szemere, write me a speech. "Most willingly, my dear friend; what would you like to speak?" "It is all the same to me, if the speech is only a nice one-wonderfully nice." "You will be one-wonderinity nice. You will be after a competi-satisfied with me, he answered, and next tion in which day brought the manuscript. The baron memorized the speech and delivered is on the third day. The chamber re-schoed with "vivas" and applanse.

At this moment the president rose and play Foley a series of metch games for the poetical pennant.

speech?" The baron looked sneeringly The baron looked sneeringly ound. The members all remained aient. Then Bartholomaeus Szemere arose. One of the talented players of the Call., He began, "Worthy gentlemen, what the fornia league is Catcher Charles A. Swett. orator said is from beginning to end in of the San Francisco club, who has worn correct." and then be began to show in an correct," and then he began to show in an able speech the mistakes the baron had made. "Don't you believe him, gentle-men!" the baron cried angrily, interruptpast him, and the player who steals second men!" the baron cried angrily, interrupt base while Swett is on duty usually finds ing him suddenly; "it was he himself who wrote the speech for ma." Every one of the fifty-two members rolled in his seat nearly convolved with Inughter, and then and there the baron made a vow never drawing again to speak in public.-San Francis

Reasts that should be july come to the table as dry as pasteboard because the oven was not bet enough at first to instantly harden the outer surface and prevent the escape of its juices.

To temper earthenware which is to ne used for baking put the dishes in cold water over the fire and bring them grad-nally to the boiling point. When the water boils around them, remove them from the fire and let them remain in the water till it becomes coid.—Chicago Herald.

The Modern Baby. She watched him looking at the western skies, What time they reddened with the suppet's

look of yearning in the sweet sad eyes. Said the fond mether o'er him bending is "He's thinking of the angels now, I know.

Why does my darling sadly game afact Tell mamma, and that 1980s spirit case. In it the summer's gold, or evening start

The dear child quickly answered, "None of

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